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dec 23-17

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Work done cheap.

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PERFORMS all operations upon the Teeth,
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skill. Office near Brown's Hotel, and next door to
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I. S. BALL,
Dealer in Tobacco, Snuff & Cigars, Pennsylvania
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april 22—

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april 22-17

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avenue, Washington city, D. C.

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A large supply of best Swedish Leeches,
already on hand, to be applied or for sale, by
SAML. DEVAUGHN, 9th street.
Who also has ICE for sale whenever called for,
as above. april 2-17

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opposite Brown's Hotel, Pennsylvania
Avenue, has received his full stock of Boots and
Shoes suitable for plantation use, he invites the at-
tention of those who wish such articles, and prom-
ises them good bargains.

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Nov. 4— 2—

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FURNITURE.—New and second hand, daily re-
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B. HOMANS,
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J. E. W. THOMPSON,
CABINET MAKER & UNDERTAKER,
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Horses kept, and funerals attended to.
Nov. 4—y

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Rings and Mag- netic Fluid.

THIS remarkable invention, which has received
the almost universal approbation of the medical
profession of Great Britain, comprises an entirely
new application of Galvanism, as a remedial agent
by means of which the ordinary Galvanic Batteries,
Electric and Magnetic Machines, &c. are entirely
dispensed with, and the mysterious power of Galvan-
ism applied without any of the objections which are
inseparable from the general mode now in use.

The Galvanic Rings have been used with entire
success in all cases of rheumatism, acute or chronic,
applying to the head, face, or limbs; gout, tic-dolo-
reux, toothache, bronchitis, vertigo, nervous or sick
headache, indigestion, paralysis, palsy, epilepsy, fits,
cramp, palpitation of the heart, apoplexy, stiffness of
the joints, spinal complaints, lumbago, neuralgia,
nervous tremor, dizziness of the head, pains in the
chest and side, general debility, deficiency of ner-
vous and physical energy, and all nervous disorders.
In cases of confirmed dyspepsia, which is simply a
nervous derangement of the digestive organs, they
have been found equally successful. Their ex-
traordinary effects upon the system must be witnessed
to be believed, and as a certain preventive for the
preceding complaints they are equally recommended.
The rings are of different prices, being made of all
sizes, and of various ornamental patterns, and can
be worn by the most delicate female without the
slightest inconvenience. In fact, the sensation is ra-
ther agreeable than otherwise.

THE GALVANIC BELTS, BRACELETS, BANDS, GAR-
TERS, NECKLACES, &c. &c.—These articles are
adapted to the waist, arms, wrists, limbs, ankles, or
any part of the body with perfect convenience. The
Galvanic Necklaces are used with greater benefit in
cases of bronchitis or affections of the throat gener-
ally; also, in cases of nervous deafness; and with
almost uniform success as a preventive for apoplexy,
epileptic fits, and similar complaints.

Christie's Magnetic Fluid is used in connexion
with the Galvanic Rings, and all their modifications.
This composition has been pronounced by the
French Chemists to be one of the most extraordi-
nary discoveries of modern science. Full explana-
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inventions are in every way perfectly harmless; they
are at prices within reach of all, and the discoverer
only requests a fair trial, as a test of their surprising
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CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC STRENGTHENING PLAS-
TERS.—These articles form another valuable appli-
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Rings and their modifications, acting upon the same
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system when debilitated with disease and other causes,
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preventive for colds, and in all affections of the
chest generally, the Galvanic Strengthening Plas-
ters will be found of great and permanent advan-
tage.

CAUTION. The celebrity and success of
these articles have caused them to be counterfeited
by unprincipled persons. Dr. Christie cautions the
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the genuine articles can be procured. The only
agents for Washington are—

M. H. STEVENS & EMMONS,
Nos. 1 and 2 Brown's Hotel, Penn. avenue.
Explanatory pamphlets, &c. may be had gratis,
with the strongest testimonials of success and bene-
fit. sept. 22—6meod

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale 3294 acres of
land, lying in Montgomery county, 23 miles
from Washington City, on the road leading from
Rockville to the mouth of Monocacy; one third,
or more, of the land is woods, containing good
timber. The cleared land is of good quality, and
easy to be improved. The buildings are a large
two-story brick dwelling house, with a basement
and garret, barn, tobacco house, stable, &c.
For terms enquire on the premises, of
JAMES TRUMAN.
july 16-17 [Rockville Journal 3t.]

MEDICAL CARD.
DR. ALFRED H. LEE tenders his professional
services to the citizens of Washington and its
vicinity. Office H street, near 7th.
july 18-6m

R. FINLEY HUNT,
RESIDENT DENTIST.
WASHINGTON CITY,
Pennsylvania Avenue, between 9th & 10th at sets
april 26-17.

Keep Clean.
THE largest assortment of the best BRUSHES
constantly kept on hand at my Hardware and
Variety Store, Pennsylvania avenue, near 9th street,
wholesale and retail. GEO. SAVAGE.
april 22-17 [Nat. Intelligencer 3t.]

LAMPS! LAMPS!!
PINE OIL and Solar Lamps of the most ap-
proved patterns, and sold at the lowest prices.—
A constant supply of FRESH Pine Oil—Pure
Sperm—Solar and Summer Oil—Burning Fluid—
Chimney's Globes—Wicks, &c., for sale by
O. WHITTLESEY.
C. St. Todd's Buildings.
jy 5-17

MEDICAL NOTICE.
DR. PHILANDER GOULD offers his profes-
sional services to the citizens of Washington.
Office on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Messrs.
Brown's Hotel. april 11-6m

JOB PRINTING,
in all its varieties, neatly and expeditiously
executed at the office of the Colum-
bian Fountain.

O. K. MUCK,
Gun, Locksmith, and Bell-Hanger, D. Between 6th
and 7th Streets.

POETRY.

Its words
Are few, but deep and solemn, and they break
Fresh from the fount of feeling.—Percival.

THE TREE OF DEATH.

BY ELIZA COOK.

Let the king of the grave be asked to tell
The plant he loveth best,
And it will not be the cypress tree,
Though 'tis ever the churchyard guest;
He will not mark the hemlock dark
Nor stay where the night shade spreads;
He will not say 'tis the sombre yew,
Though it spreads o'er the skeleton's head;
He will not point to the willow branch,
Where breaking spirits pine beneath,
For a brighter leaf sheds deeper grief,
And a fairer tree is the Tree of Death.

But where the green rich stocks are seen,
Where ripe fruits gush and shine,
"This, this," cries he, "is the tree for me—
The vine, the beautiful vine;
I crouch among the emerald leaves,
Gemma with the ruby grapes;
I dip my spear in the poison here,
And he is strong that escapes."
Crowds dance round, with satyr bound,
Till my dart is hurled from its traitor sheath;
When I shriek with glee no friend to me,
Is so true as the vine, the Tree of Death.

O the glossy vine has serpent charm,
It bears an unblest fruit;
There's a taint upon each tendrill'd arm,
And a curse upon its root;
Its juice may flow to warm the brow,
And wildly lighten the eve,
But the frenzied mirth of a revelling crew
Will make the wise man sigh;
For the maniac laugh, the trembling frame,
The idiot speech and pestilent breath,
The shattered mind and blasted frame,
Are wrought by the vine, the Tree of Death.

Fill, fill the glass and let it pass;
But ye who quaff, O think
That even the heart that loves must loathe
The lips that deeply drink;
The breast may mourn o'er a close link torn,
And the scalding drops may roll;
But 'tis better to mourn o'er a pulseless form
Than the wreek of a living soul.
Then a health to the hemlock, the cypress and
yew.
The worm hiding grass and the willow
wreath,
For though shading the tomb, they fling not a
gloom
So dark as the vine, the Tree of Death.

SALE OF OLD BACHELORS

I dream'd a dream, in the midst of my slum-
bers
And as fast as I dream'd, it was coin'd into
numbers—
My thought ran along in such beautiful me-
tre,
I'm sure I ne'er saw any poetry sweeter.
It seemed that a law had been recently made
That a tax on old bachelors' pate should be
laid;
And in order to make them all willing to mar-
ry,
The tax was as large as a man could well car-
ry;
The bachelors grumbled, and said 'twere no
use,
'Twas horrid injustice and horrid abuse;
And declared, that to save their own hearts'
blood from spilling,
Of such a vile tax they would ne'er pay a shil-
ling
But the rulers determined their skill to pur-
sue,
So they set the old bachelors up at vendue;
A crier was sent through the town to and
fro,
To rattle his bell and his trumpet to blow;
And to call out to all he might meet in the
way,
"Ho! forty old bachelors sold here to day,"
And presently all the old maids of the town,
Each one in her very best bonnet and
gown,
From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red, and
pale,
Of every description all flocked to the sale.
The auctioneer then in his labor began
And call'd out aloud as he held up a man,
"How much for a bachelor—who wants to
buy?"
In a twink every maiden responded "I—
I."
In short, at a hugely extravagant price,
The bachelors all were sold off in a trice:
And forty old maidens—some younger, some
older,
Each lugged an old bachelor home on her
shoulder,

CHOICE READING.

"If you enlighten the people, do not forget that this
is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous and
religious, & you leave them more exposed to danger
than they were before."

THE REWARD OF MERIT.

The late Rev. C. Teage was born a slave
in Goochland county, Va. He was remark-
able from his earliest youth for shrewdness
and forecast: so much so that the epithet
"Fox" was applied to him as expressive of
his constitutional caution and wariness. At
the death of his owner, Nicholson, he was ac-
cording to the custom of that land of boas-
ted equality and republicanism transferred
to other hands. At the age of twenty-one
years he found himself the property of Bell
and Shepard of Richmond Virginia and an
expert workman in a saddlery. Bell was a
scotchman—and possessed more of the milk
of human kindness than is usually found to

flow in the moral veins of slave holders.
He regarded with paternal kindness all who
were dependent upon him, and it is said he
was never known to treat a slave unkindly.
Shepard was a Virginian—in the proper
sense of the term. One whose mouth was
ever filled with the cry of Liberty! Equal-
ity! while his hand was ever ready to rivet
the chain upon the negro and to scourge
him without mercy. Towards those bear-
ing the accursed hue he was in fact like a
ferocious beast, and was always ready for
the slightest provocation and frequently for
no provocation at all, to subject them to the
last degree of cruel and merciless treatment.
All who were so unfortunate as to fall with-
in the sphere of his power were made to
feel his cruelty.

Bell and Shepard at length determined
to dissolve partnership, and agreed to di-
vide their stock both of merchandise and
slaves, except C. Teage who was a superior
workman. A price was to be set upon
him, and he was to have his choice to go
to either. Each was anxious for him, and
to effect his purpose the demon Shepard
concocted what he supposed could not but
prove an effectual plan. He sought private
conferences with C. Teage, expressed great
sorrow for past unkind treatment, assured
him that Bell, who was a snake in the
grass had prompted what he had hitherto
done, declared he was anxious to be sepa-
rated from him in order that he might man-
ifest the kind impulses of his heart, and
hinted his intention, if matters should go
right of doing great things for him. All
this was very good—and very feasible, and
very tempting. But neither the goodness
nor the face, nor the temptation, nor all
combined was sufficient to destroy the
force of the evidence which had been fre-
quently received of his cruel and fiendish
disposition. These conferences were duly
reported to Bell, who was much concerned
that Shepard should circumvent him. Shep-
ard was as faithless to his engagements as
he was cruel to his slaves, and therefore to
make sure of his defeat, C. Teage ad-
vised Bell to have competent witnesses
present, that when the election should be
made it might be fixed beyond revocation.
Shepard was quite easy, his feet had been
lulled. C. Teage was quite easy, his course
was marked out. The day came—the wit-
nesses were present. The question was
put—Colin whom will you go to? Bell!
was the prompt response. Shepard roared
and raved like him of whom he was a fit-
ting type, and swore eternal vengeance.

Years afterward C. Teage was at the
head of Bell's saddlery:—a circumstance
most unusual in Virginia where white jour-
neymen are employed. His business was
to cut out work—purchase materials, sell
and collect money. Bell had prospered and
is now wealthy. At this time he was not
only foreman of Bell's establishment receiv-
ing more than paternal kindness from his
owner, but he was a religious man and a
preacher of the everlasting gospel to the
people of color in and around Richmond.
His labors in the gospel were by him, who
out of the mouth of babes and sucklings
ordaineth praise, owned and blessed not on-
ly to people of color. Some pious and be-
nevolent white persons thinking he could be
more extensively useful if he were free—
which in regard to him could be only tech-
nically applied, as Bell allowed him every
liberty he required—concluded they would
raise a sufficient sum of money, purchase
his freedom and let him go as a missionary
among the colored people. The money was
subscribed. A committee called on Bell
and stated the object of their visit.

Bell flew into a passion, a thing most un-
usual with him and swore he would not sell
him for his weight in gold. The gentlemen
retired somewhat fearful that in an attempt
to do C. Teage a kindness they had done him
an injury. C. Teage who was at work in
the same apartment also felt a little uneasy.
A few moments afterward Bell left the
room apparently much agitated. An hour
from that time he returned, handed C. Teage
a paper saying "do you think I would sell
a man who has made me what I am:—all I
ask of you is to remain with me till I die and
all I have shall be yours." That paper was
a deed of manumission drawn up by the
late lamented Upshur who at that time prac-
ticed law in Richmond.—Liberia Herald.

FIRST WARD HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens
of the First Ward and parts adjacent thereto,
that they have opened a Store of the above descrip-
tion on Pennsylvania Avenue, between 17th and
18th streets, where a good assortment of Mechan-
ical and House-keepers Hardware, Brushes, Cedar-
ware, Baskets, &c. &c., will be constantly kept on
hand. All articles in their line will be sold as low
for cash, or to punctual customers, as they can be
bought in the City or Georgetown, and delivered
free of expense.
april 23-17

JOS. L. SAVAGE & CO
McLEAN & KNOTT,
BOOK BINDER
Pennsylvania Avenue.
ONE DOOR WEST OF JACKSON HALL.
Over the Office of the Colonization Society,
INFORM the Public that they have entered into
co-partnership, and will execute, in a neat and
workman-like manner, every variety of Binding.
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